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The Science Of Aviation

HE PUBLIC OFFICIALS of El Paso have recognized the importance of the aviation exhibition; its value as an educator and a history maker.

The schools of the city were ordered dismissed at 2:30 this afternoon for the purpose of allowing the children to witness the exhibition at the park and The Herald induced the management to make the price 25 cents for every school child in the city so that all could afford to go. On Monday, mayor Sweeney issued a proclamation calling for a half holiday in the city on Tuesday, to give the working people a chance to witness the flights. That was the day the aviator met with the accident which wrecked his machine, but the mayor showed his appreciation of the educational value of the exhibition by calling the holiday, anyhow, and the management of the meeting showed its appreciation of El Paso and El Paso people by deciding to remain three days instead of two, to give those who had bought tickets the first day, an ample opportunity to see the flights.

The aeroplane is yet in its infancy. What was accomplished yesterday at Washington park, was undreamed of a few years ago. Men who thought they could build machines heavier than air that would carry them through space were derided and called dreamers. Thoday these nervy chaps rise to any height they choose, stay in the air as long as they wish, go where they please and make their way through space with the ease and grace of a bird. If this can be done in the first few years of the aeroplane's history, what the future holds for the flying man is but a

If the aeroplane develops in usefulness and commercial value as rapidly as the other American inventions have done, the railroad coach as a means of conveying passengers may in a few years be rusting from disuse and the automobile take rank with the ox cart of today. This is not a prediction but it can happen and seems as easily possible as the steamship, the telephone and even the locomotive when they were no further developed than the aeroplane today.

The flights of Charles K. Hamilton in El Paso will make an epoch in the history of El Paso, and El Pasoans will recall with delight in after years their first view of the Man Bird and his wonderful flying machine-

Hamilton certainly fluttered some yesterday.

Instead of Nelson the Battler, it is now Nelson, the Battled-and battered.

El Pasoans know that the aeroplane is a success. Nobody has to tell us about

"The streets of Cairo," Illinois, are as motley as the crowds in the original locality of the same name at the Chicago world's fair.

Sailing around Mt. Franklin, across the international line into Mexico, over the city of El Paso and then making a 500 foot glide to mother earth in front of 3000 wildly cheering people is some accomplishment. Hamilton did it yesterday.

Las Cruces is wide awake and one of El Paso's most active young sisters, with Alamogordo, Deming, Silver City and a host of other lusty youngsters keeping her

The money is up that Jefferies will hand Johnson something worse than Wolgast dealt out to little Bat.

Juarez wants the "zona libre." The merchants declare there is too much smuggling into the zone from the United States; that they cannot pay duty on their goods and compete.

Where Experience Counts

AREFUL parents prefer to have their young daughters under proper private school influence during the formative years, but they do not prefer to separate themselves from their daughters' lives entirely during those years. The general practice of "sending the girls away to school" has been from necessity, not choice, because there has been no school in El Paso equipped for the highest standards of scholastic work or for following the highest accepted ideals of general social training of young girls.

This need, long admitted, is now to be filled. The "El Paso School For Girls" is being established upon a firm basis by a group of leading business men of well known energy and public spirit. This school will be conducted on a high plane from

the beginning. The El Paso School For Girls will be directed by educators of superior training and of long experience in the best schools in the country. Their work for many years has been with young girls of the best families under conditions that made possible a widely varied, broad, and intimately personal experience with vital

school problems. These educators have traveled extensively abroad, they have profited by all the advantages of metropolitan residence, and they enter upon their work here with full knowledge of the local conditions to be met, as well as or the general

problems of a young girl's wise education. The El Paso School For Girls will depend upon local support for its highest

successful achievement, and it deserves warm encouragement.

With hogs at \$10, pork chops will soon be more aviationary than ever.

The weather man was with El Paso again yesterday. So was the flying man.

Portugal has a revolution on hand. That boy king is going to be kept busy if he doesn't mird.

China has taken Thibet. Now Japan will no doubt come along and take Thibet

from China.

El Paso has at last convicted a man on a charge of murder. The stigma is re-

Senator Brown is on the right tack in sailing into the income tax fight. An income tax is a just one.

Again: El Paso has no room for the knocker. The booster can make room for

The aeroplane is a great educator. It demonstrates the wonderful accomplishments of man over space. And El Pascans are not far behind the people in the greatest cities in the country in seeing a real aeroplane in practical operation; in fact El Paso sees it before many cities 20 times her size. The Herald realized the great educational benefit of such an exhibition and posted a heavy guarantee to bring Mr. Hamilton here.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

E WAS singularly gifted; and his teacher was uplifted by the frequent contemplation of the genius he displayed; in the calm abode of learning there were children vainly yearning for a chance to shine beside him, but he made their efforts fade. He was great on composition, showing wondrous erudi-

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tion, for a lad of fourteen summers, and the lovely things he penned, stirred up all the village sages, and they said THE PRECOCIOUS that future ages would be dwelling on the glory of their gifted youthful friend. "As a speaker he's a wonder and we love to hear him thunder forth the burning words of

Homer as they Englished were by Pope; he'll advance by hasty stages," said the good old village sages, "till he hits the highest places-we are handing out straight dope." Did that shining youthful wonder rip a gasping world asunder, when he left the home of learning for the busy haunts of men? He's a most ambitious bruiser; in his last he was the loser, but he's writing to the papers saying that he'll fight again.

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews & came.

Week Mason

Along Washington Byways.

press," said representative Chries E. Craeger, of the Third Oklahoma district. Here I am in Washington enjoying all the comforts of a \$7500 job because some wise correspondent discovered my predecessor in the act of too enthusiastically looking after the interest of his constituents."

Mr. Craeger took possession of the seat occupied during the last session of congress by James Davenport. Mr. Davenport is back to the wilds of Okla-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-"I am "in bad." Mr. Craeger realized the a living example of the power of the importance of the incident for campaign material, and he used it nightly to such advantage that Mr. Davenport. now known as "Telephone Jimmy," practicing law and Mr. Craeger is making the law.

There are few members of the senate who have more political experience than Knute Nelson, senior senator from Min-nesota. "Knute" knows the game from A to Z and from Z to A. He has a keen sense of humor, as his twinkling eyes indicate. He can be as regular as senahoma, grinding his teeth and swearing tor Hale, of Maine, or he can insurge vengeance on the correspondent who as violently as Victor Murdock. It



Mr. Davenport was fond of letting his of mail near his office door. He sum- law in 1867. ned his secretary.

rections that the documents contained therein be distributed in the district." The secretary obeyed orders. When

Senator Nelson was born in Norway constituents know that he was on the in 1843. He first looked upon the counjob at all hours of the day and night. He was especially active just before the years old. He tarried in Chicago for last congressional campaign opened, one year, then hustled out to the wilds. One day he strolled over to the house of Minnesota. He served during the office building. He saw a building sack civil war, and began the practice of

Mr. Nelson had hardly become accus-"Put my frank on that bag, direct it tomed to his new office furniture and to my office back home, and give di- neatly bound law books when he mixed up in politics, and he has been mixing ever since. After two terms in the state house he was prosecuting attorney for the mail bag reached Mr. Davenport's three terms; then state senator for Oklahoma office his clerk there was four terms; got himself elected presi-



perplexed. Upon opening the bag he dential elector occasionally, and broke

employe who lost the bag put a busy been hanging on to it ever since, correspondent on the trail and he disdisappearance. Having a somewhat ex- the state, if he insurges in the tensive vocabulary, he wrote up the in- senate. Minnesota is insurgent terricident for about a column. That column tery. If he is regular, Minnesota is reg-was copied in every paper in Oklahoma, ular. If he finds secretary Ballinger the identical telephone directories have ment proceedings. If the verdict is 'not ing been distributed throughout Mr. guilty,' he can have the presidential Davenport's district, the statesman was nomination if Knute says so."

found it contained nothing but the latest edition of the Washington tetephone directories. The letter from Washington directing what should be done with the contents of the bag was done with the contents of the bug was specific, however, and the clerk proceeded to send the telephone directories the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the mighty in the United tunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have been in the state house yet had not an opportunity to join the might have bee The howl set up by the government gripped the opportunity in 1895, and has

Members of congress from Minnesota coverel Mr. Davenport's part in the say: "As Knute Nelson goes so goes Corroborative evidence in the shape of guilty, Minnesota will be for impeach-

> (From The Berald of this date, 1996) Years Ago

> > FLOYD PAYNE A THIEF CATCHER:

Today SURVEYING PARTY LEAVES

link was chasing Malone but lost his Messrs, Gwinner, Weiss, Ober, Orleans reath and Floyd Payne took up the and Weaver. base and captured the man.

proposed White Oaks road. In the party were L. H. Davis, Ernest Mallory, lay Owen, O. T. Dix, Capt. Helm and accumulation of three days' mail. Mr. Robinson.

Manuel Contreras hired a bike yesterday, went to Mexico and loaded up with silk goods; at the bridge he declared he had nothing dutiable but in- association. spector Edwards found slik of considerable value under his coat. He was Cruces this morning on a hunt for Col. sent to the county jail in default of a Fountain and his son.

Following a two block chase, Floyd Pa. arrived in a private car from Payne captured John Malone, wanted Chispa, this morning. In the party on a charge of assisting to lift Nick were Mr. and Mrs. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. arson's watch a few days ago. Chief Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gorce. and

The first Golden Gate excursion Engineer J. L. Campbell went out party of the season left Philadelphia fith a surveying corps this morning this morning. In the party is Miss to cross section for about 30 miles M. D. W. Latta, daughter of the adcross section for about as miles riheast of the city on the line of the jutant general of Pennsylvania.

The letter carriers were heavily bur-

dened this morning on account of the The sudden rise in the price of silver has set this section wild with joy.

Tramps are camping out every night in the dressing room of the cycle track A new party of searchers leaves Las

Metal market-Silver, 68%c; lead, \$3; A party of capitalists from Pittsburg, copper, 3½c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

With The Exchanges

AND EVERYWHERE. From Las Cruces (N. M.) Cittzen.

El Paso has no room for the knocker oster can make room for himself. -Herald, Same here!

WANT CANNERY.

A STRAP HANGER. From Globe (Ariz.) Cilver Belt,

The El Paso Herald is telling its Our limited observation leads liteness. us to believe that a man who practices politeness on a street car is ultimately strapped.

BUT NOT IN COURT.

velop. And that should effer some con-

AERIDGES NOBODY'S RIGHTS. rom Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. The El Paso Herald is certain that about building the Elephant Butte reser-

ANOTHER LINE TO EL PASO. From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. The people of Carlsbad and surroundings have subscribed \$200,000 for the building of a direct railroad line to El Carisbad is no richer than Santa Fe but-it evidently has a larger amount of public spirit.

GREATER IMMIGRATION

I'rom Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

If the year 1810 turns out to be such From Globe (Ariz.) Skyr Felt.

"Does man know how old he is?" asks a crop year for New Mexico as presdown to the second; but he does know that he unredates women for a space of the sufficient to permit a rib to defore in the history of the territory.

THE GROWTH OF THE TEL_PHONE.



The Wireless, the Automatic and Other Kinds

FEW branches of business have en-joyed the development that has end the prevention of fires and the represjoyed the development that has marked the activities of voicetransmission. Telephones have multiplied over and over again until there are now more than six million in use in the United States. Talk over wires. has increased to such an extent that the companies which keep account of their messages show a total of about ten bilconstitute only about half of the total number of messages,

It is said that the Bell Telephone company added 2000 instruments a day to its service during 1909, and that the in-dependent companies did equally well, if not better. New York has 250,000 telephones and Chicago 180,000. The exchanges of the latter city are the busiest in the world. They average 22 conversations on each line a day, or about 1,100,000 messages each 24 hours. The average conversation is said to be 200 words long, so that the total num-ber of words spoken over Chicago telephones in a day would fill 1500 ordinary sized books

Wireless Telephone. The wireless telephone is being per-ected gradually, and inventors confidently predict that the next ten years will see remarkable progress in voice-transmission. As the telegraph was the forerunner of the telephone, and the wireless telegraph the harbinger of the wireless telephone, so it is believed that picture-transmission by wire and wireless will be followed by actual secing by wire. It is predicted that people of this generation may yet behold the

when they use a telephone. Train dispatching by telephone is being adopted by many important rallroads, and in the recent eastern blizzard it proved a last resort in the handling of trains. Between Rochester and Syracuse the New York Central did not have a single telegraph line in

person at the other end of the line

operation. In spite of the fact that the telephone lines were crossed in two places, and further interfered with by the brenkdown of the Niagara Power company's high tension transmission line, they were able to perform passable service. The same was true on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad. While the telephone wires were crossed division. The railroad officials stated afterward that but for the telephone not a wheel could have been moved until the telegraph wires were repaired.

Taft's Big Phone Booth. President Taft has one of the biggest telephone booths ever made. Not only is it roomy enough for him, but his stenegrapher can enter it with him. It It finished in a way that makes it a notable piece of cabinet making. The white house has one of the best branch telephone systems ever installed. In addition to the public system there is a private system, which leads to the capiol and the various executive departments, over which the confidential business of the government is transacted. nele Sam is the world's greatest user of the telephone.

In the past the government was given a flat rate for its business; today it is charged so much per message, and the government clerk cannot use the telephone for his own private business; except by resorting to pay stations. Even when a subscriber calls up a clerk, he must leave his number and have the clerk go to the pay-station and call him. In this way the Washington telephone company gets double pay for many of its messages.

Antomatic Exchange. The automatic telephone exchange has been on trial for some time, and has proved such a success that several concerns in America are new manufacturing such equipment. On this exhanges each subscribed is able to make connection, and there is no chance for back-talk. On the subscriber's apparatus there is a clocklike affair with ten holes in its face, numbered from zero to nine. When person wishes to call 9652, for instance, he takes the receiver from the ook, puts his finger in hole 9 and rotates the disk as far as it will go, then permits it to return automatically to its normal position. He repeats same operation for each of the three

The connection is made through the selective principle, used in party-line service. When it has been established and the conversation is concluded. hanging the receiver on the hook disconnects the telephone and the subscriber is ready to call up another persen. It is so arranged that no one can switch-board is always in service, and growing crops with remarkable results. the subscriber can be sure there has been no indifference to his call.

Telephoning Fish. new micro-telephone apparatus to detect the coming of a shoal of fish. The instrument is enclosed in a waterboat, and the listener can hear the fish production may be increased by one coming when they are still some dis- half.

The telephone companies of the Unit- ters.

=To the=

LETTERS

HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published Chere such ? request /s made.)

STREET CAR CROWDING. Editor El Paso Herald:

Thinking a few remarks on the seat problem in the street cars would not be amiss, I send them along. To go straight to the root of the matter, the fact is that everyone who pays the rethe reclamation service is in earnest seat. In Feb. 19th issue a contributor From Belen (N. M.) Tribune.

This year promises a big fruit crop for Valencia county fruit growers. Now is the time for those interested to get busy the first project that well dressed men are reading the time for those interested to get busy the time for those interested to get busy the first project that well dressed men are reading the time for those interested to get busy the time for the t law was passed requiring the street car company to give everyone a seat or only charge half fare if all seats are full.

The company in El Paso is taking advantage of the extreme politeness of the tired laborer and others who give ip their seats, thus crowding the car like sardines, as your correspondent aptly states.

Yours truly.

HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO SELL! You can easily sell it. Call Bell 115, Auto 1115, tell the girl what it is and The Herald will sell it. No bother, no formality.

I. Haskin

sion of crime. In all cities they transpolice stations. In Chicago the call for police is Main 13, and it was used 62.005 to suff." said the Tired Business Man. times in 1909. The fire alarm call Main "Now that the women have ceased to mit messages free to fire alarm and 0 was used 8,825 times. American tele-phone companies could well imitate a ccase to be milituacle, and all battles Copenhagen company which installed between the sexes will be conducted at phonographs in its central office. When- the dinner table as in the olden days. ever an trate subscriber abused an operhis voice into the phonograph. If he proved a great success.

the idea. Now comes a Missouri man with a master-clock in the telephone office with which clocks in the homes and offices of subscribers are connected. Where the experiment has been fried it has proved satisfactory, and it is not improbable that hustling telephone companies everywhere will adopt

Telephones are now sometimes attached to barbers' chairs. A New Jersey harber installed several in his shop and his patronage has increased because of it. In this way the busy man can keep in touch with his office while being shaved or having a hair

The German Patent.

The Germans have a telephone which seems to be the acme of convenience. The transmitter and receiver are made isto one piece in such a way that when the subscriber holds the receiver to his car, the transmitter is in the correct position before his mouth. Thus one hand is always left free and both transmitter and receiver can be moved as far as the cord will permit.

A Philadelphia inventor has brought out a fire-hose telephone. It consists of a wire connection woven through the lengths of the hose and a small portable telephone attached to each end of the line of hose. In this way the firemen may talk with the chief and get orders even when the latter is a block or more and broken, the operators still were away from the fire. Whenever the hose able to talk the entire length of the nection is made automatically. Photos by Telephone.

Thomas Thorne Baker, in charge of the photo-telegraphic department of the London Dally Mail, has perfected a new photographic transmitting device which he calls the telectrograph. It is being used between the London Manchester offices of the Mall especially for the transmission of pictures from the London office to the Manchester office. where they appear simultan-

fish-glue dots, one dot for each mess be I and never 8 or 5 or 9; that perin the screen. As the needles, correspending to the needle of a phonograph,
passes over the plate these glue dots

"It will take some time for the reand corresponding impulses are sent out trol sufficiently so that when she meets over the wire. At the other end of a prime minister or other cabinet the line a needle acts in the same man- minister at a reception she can relittle impulses of electricity make a hat by the brim and pulling it down black mark at each mesh, correspond- around his shoulders. Of course she impulses. Consequently, when the re-producing needle has followed the sending needle through all of the little meshes on the sending plate, an exact reproduction of the original with all its graduations of light and shade is the Paris is being planned and will soon be in operation.

Farming by Wireless. The very newest thing in electrical circles is "Farming by Wireless." At the recent Hobby Night of the National Press club in Washington, professor Willis Moore stated that the highly electrified northwest wind is the source of America's remarkable energy, and, in keeping with this idea, some Engish scientists are making experimental efforts to transfer the energy of the atmosphere to products of the soil.

They rigged up an oil engine and dynamo and covered some 12 acres of land with a series of parallel wire lines not so high as telegraph lines, but still high enough to be out of the way of ring in on the conversation. The electrical currents are sent over the Anyone walking below the wires can feel the effect on the hair of the head as of a cobweb on the face. At dusk, Norwegian fishermen are using a just before the power is cut off, there is a glow visible wherever a leakage of current occurs. The current is turned on several hours each day, and the photographs of crops grown under such tight box and submerged in the sea. photographs of crops grown under such it is connected with a receiver in the stimulation show that by this means

Tomorrow-Preventing Mine Disas-

GREAT INCOHONEE OF RED MEN HERE

Is Shown the City by Local Members and Entertained at Lodge.

Red Men of El Puso entertained yesterday the great incolones of the great council, Improved Order of Red Mon, of the United States, Joseph Farrar, of Philadelphia. In the afternoon it was a visit to the interesting places of the city, and last night it was a banquet and so-cial attended by full representation of Ceneou tribe No. 1.

The distinguished visitor is making his

first trip west of Chicago, with intent to strengthen the western tribes of the order. Last night he spoke of things of especial interest to Red Men. R. E. Tompkins of Hemstead past great sa-chem of Texas, also was a guest of honor, and made an address. A full honor, and made an address. A full dozen of local members spoke at the eeremonies following the banquet.

TEXAN STABBED OVER A GROCERY ACCOUNT

Childress, Tex., Feb. 24.-J. W. Burn-ide was stabbed twice in the chest during an altercation at Tell near here, late last night. A knife blade pierced his lung and he may die. J. A. Fox, a merchant there, was arrested following the stabbing. The men quarreled over a grocery ac-

WANT ADS BY TELEPHONE.

The Herald has arranged to take want ads by phone. Call Bell 115, Auto 1175 up to 2 cclock daily. Your ad will be received, inserted promptly and collected for next day

The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife That Suffragettes Have Censed to Suffer. By Walter A. Sinclair.

66 SEE that the suffrageties have decided they will no longer be militant," said Friend Wife. "Yes; the suffragettes have ceased

"Of course there will be much for ator over the wire, she simply switched the women desirious of the ballot to learn now that they have struck the were at fault, he was summoned to job. In the first place they will have the office and asked to listen to him- to take a course in eating with self talk. As an abuse repressor it has knives, forks and spoons, if they don't need a correspondence course in eat-Selling time service as a by-product of the business is one of the latest wrinkles in telephones. For many years with if she has been used to having pie fed to her with a sandblast. And how can a woman who hasn't eaten in how can a woman who have the how can a woman who have the how can a woman who have the how can a the regular way for years juggle peas on a knife without their rolling off?"

"It will take concentration for a woman to sit down to three meals a day -or four or five if you're Englishafter long months of fasting. How can the ordinary appetite coax itself to the dining table when the former militant has been accustomed to being hauled out once a day to have a 40 cent table d'hote with ink hurled into her face by means of a garden hose? Can a mere flunky, throwing open the sliding doors and announcing, ner is served, receive any notice from a titled woman who has defied a whole flock of jailers to pry a plate of corn beef and cabbage into her esophagus with a shoehorn?

"Isn't it just the perversity of women to want to begin eating again just at



economize by fasting? I will call your eously with their publication in Lon- attention to the fact that this sudden don. From four to five hours are devotion to the cause which manifested saved over the transmission by mail. Itself in going without food, except for It takes one hour to transmit a picture, such nourishment as was injected in The illustration is first photographed | the wrist with a hypodermic, was conthrough a screen ruled like a checker temporaneous, not to say coincidental, board with seventy-five lines each way to the inch. By chemical treatment the developed plate is made to contain little female figure be officially declared to

passes over the plate these glue dots "It will take some time for the re-alternately make and break the circuit, formed militant to master her self-conon paper so sensitized that the strain herself from grabbing his ton ing in intensity with the degree of the will be greatly helped by the fact that few real cultured cabinet ministers wear their top hats at a reception.

"I take it that the women who have acquired the habit will hardly be able to remain in the drawing room at home unless chained to the plano. doubt at musicales some clever hostess will chain the whole set of former militants to the balustrade while the tenor with the glass-crosh voice is in-

flicting a song or two.
"It will be funny when they have to get acquainted with the children who have been brought up to never mention ma, who was taken away to fail long ago. I do hope, though that the pacified militants haven't acquired intemperance from hanging around bars."

"Bars?" echoed Friend Wife indig-"Prison bars," said the Tired Business Man. Copyright 1910, by the New York Evening Telegram (New York Herald

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*************** AMERICAN STORY TELLERS AND THEIR YARNS.

By Mrs. Margaret Deland.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the noted author, at the end of her recent brilliant arraignment of "the new woman" at

the Waldorf-Astoria, said: "She is-the new woman I speak of



Deland Margaret

self. If must have been she in person who visited the Boston fortune teller.

"'Lady,' said the fortune teller, shuffling the cards, 'fate decrees that you will visit foreign lands. You will mingle in the court life of kings and queens. Conquering all rivals, you will marry the man of your choice, a tall, dark, handsome gent of distinguished ancestry-in fact, a peer of the realm." "Will he be young?"

"'Yes; young and rich." "The visitor in her excitment clutched the seer's arm-"But how, she cried eagerly, 'how am I to get rid of my present eus-

RICE MILLERS MEET,

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 24.—The Texas and Louisiana Rice Millers' association convened here today for the purpose of planning for a better development of the